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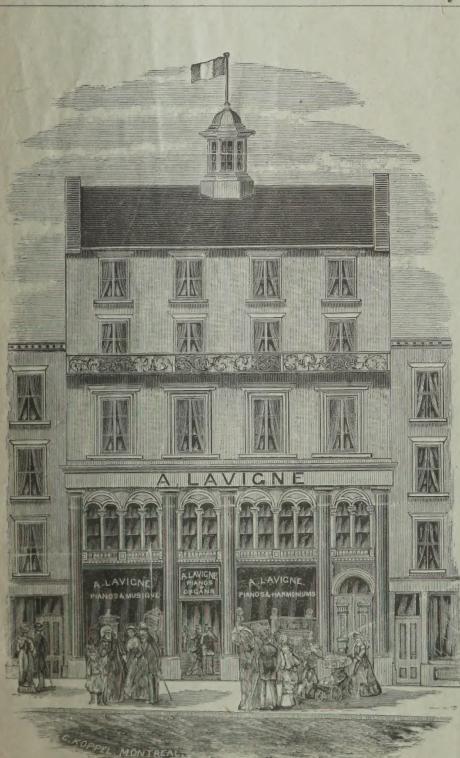
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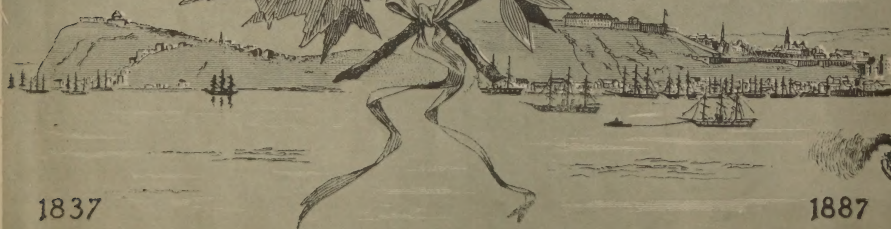
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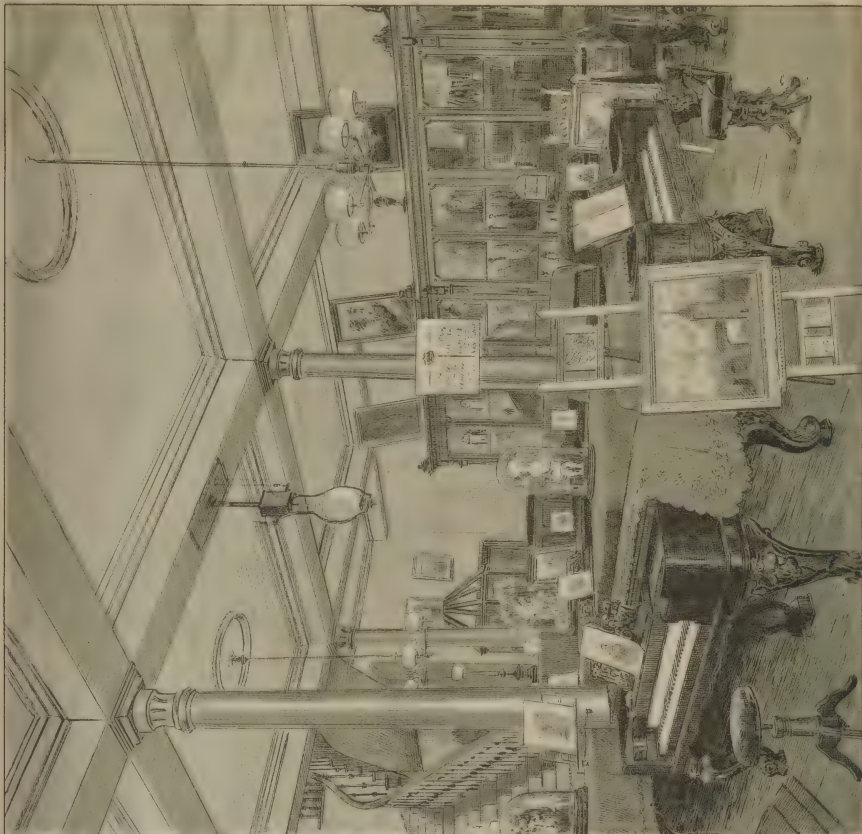
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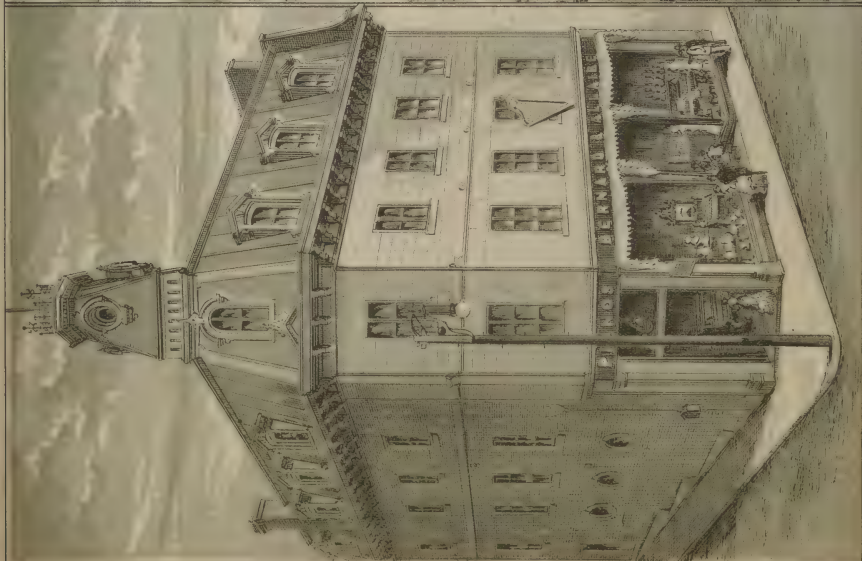


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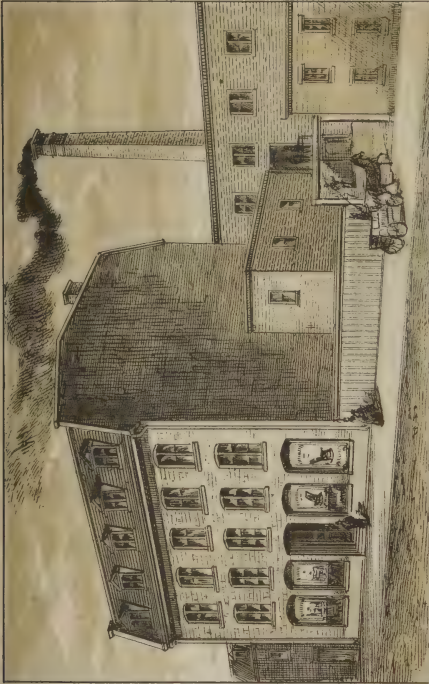
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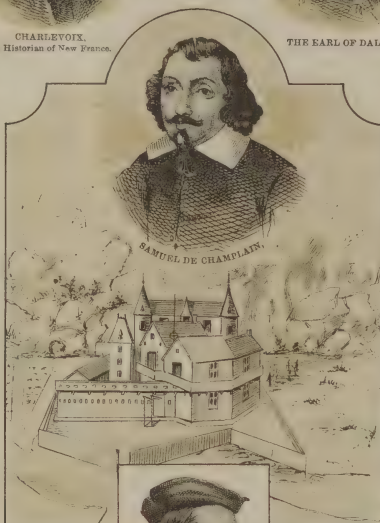
LE MARQUIS DE DUQUESNE.

CHARLEVOIX,
the Historian of New France.

SIR FRANCIS BOND HEAD.



SIR JOHN COPE SHERBROOKE.



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN.



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the Hero of Châteauguay.

SIR GEO. PREVOST.



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LE MARQUIS
DE LA GALISSONNIERE.

LE COMTE DE FRONTENAC.

General Maitland, encamped near the Beauport Church, by some mismanagement, heard of the ascent of his enemy, only about six in the morning, though Wolfe had begun to land his troops at least six hours previously. Leaving a body of men to guard his lines, which extended from Lincolnton inclusive, in a line with the Marine Hospital, on the Beauport beach, as far as the Falls of Montmorency, he took all his available force with him, except his choice corps, the Grenadiers, which had accompanied Bougainville, past St. Augustin, and rushed over the larry and bluffs, hoping to over-power the English before they could have time to establish themselves in force on the crest of the hill at Marchmont. But he arrived too late; at eight a.m. the English legions were encamped on the hill summit, above what is now styled Wolfe's Cove, and at ten they were displaying one mile closer to the city, with the two small pieces of artillery they had been able to haul with ropes, up the dizzy height, through the bed of the St. Louis stream, *passant St. Denis*. Montcalm, mounted on a dark charger, was conspicuous in front of the left wing of his line, and Wolfe, on foot, at the head of the 28th Regiment, and the Loinbourg Grenadiers, towards the right of the British line, must have been nearly opposite to each other at the commencement of the battle, when

was most severe in that part of the field; and by a singular coincidence each of these heroic leaders had been twice wounded during the brief conflict before he received his last and fatal wound.

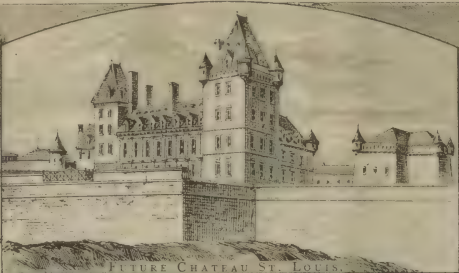
But the valiant Montcalm, regardless of pain, relaxed not his efforts to rally his broken battalions on their hurried retreat towards their camp at Beauport and towards the city, until he received a shot in the loins, when near St. Louis Gate, and so invincible was his fortitude that not even the severity of this mortal stroke could abate his gallant spirit or alter his intrepid bearing. Supported by two grenadiers, one on each side of his horse, he re-entered the city, and in reply to some woman who, on seeing blood flow from his wounds as he rode down St. Louis street, exclaimed: *Où, Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! le Marquis est-il?* continually assured them that he was not seriously hurt, and begged them not to distress themselves on his account. *C'est tout ce que je puis dire. Je vous en prie, mes bons amis.* The last words of Wolfe, imperishably enshrined in history, uttered after the lapse of a century, the liveliest admiration and sympathy, and similar interest, may, perhaps, be awakened by the narrative of the closing scene, in the eventful career of his great opponent. The fight scarcely lasted an hour;

at twelve the whole French force was in full retreat, seeking to cross the St. Charles, at the ford where there was a bridge of boats and bonework with palisades to protect that portion of the camp located inside of the extensive earthworks, the contour and remains of which are quite visible to this day, in road on St. Il. Parke's residence, on the St. Charlesburg road; a party of Canadian militia concealed in the brushwood which fringed a portion of St. John suburbs towards the *Océan St. Germain*, kept the fleeing 78th Highlanders in check a short time, but they were soon dislodged, and then the day-dancers did their needless work. Having reached their white tents, visible from the city, the French squadrons, dispersed, and without leaders, waited until the shadows of night should conceal them, and at eight o'clock that evening, leaving their tents, standing, to mislead the enemy, the retreat or rather rout commenced. The broken squadrons hurried hither and thither towards Charlesbourg, where the road branches off towards Lorette, running parallel stricken, and reached about four next morning, Cap Rouge river, where they halted for a short time, and then continued their disorderly march until the rowing fort Jacques Cartier, on the high bank of the river of that name, gave them shelter.

J. M. L.



OLD ST. LOUIS GATE



FUTURE CHATEAU ST. LOUIS



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OLD ST. JOHN'S GATE



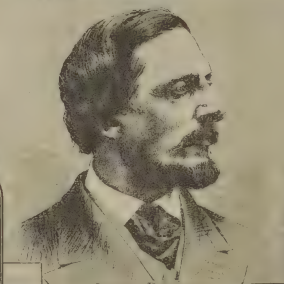
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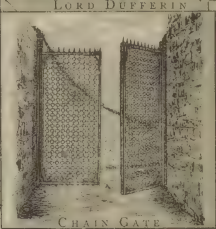
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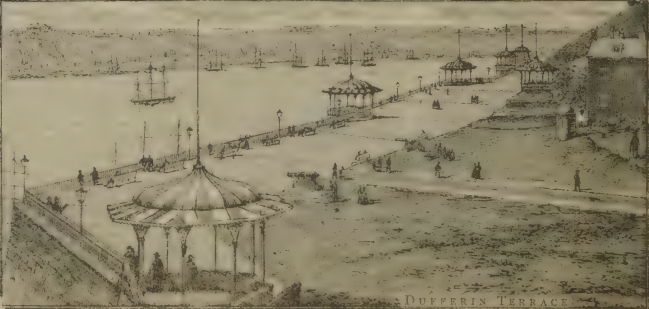
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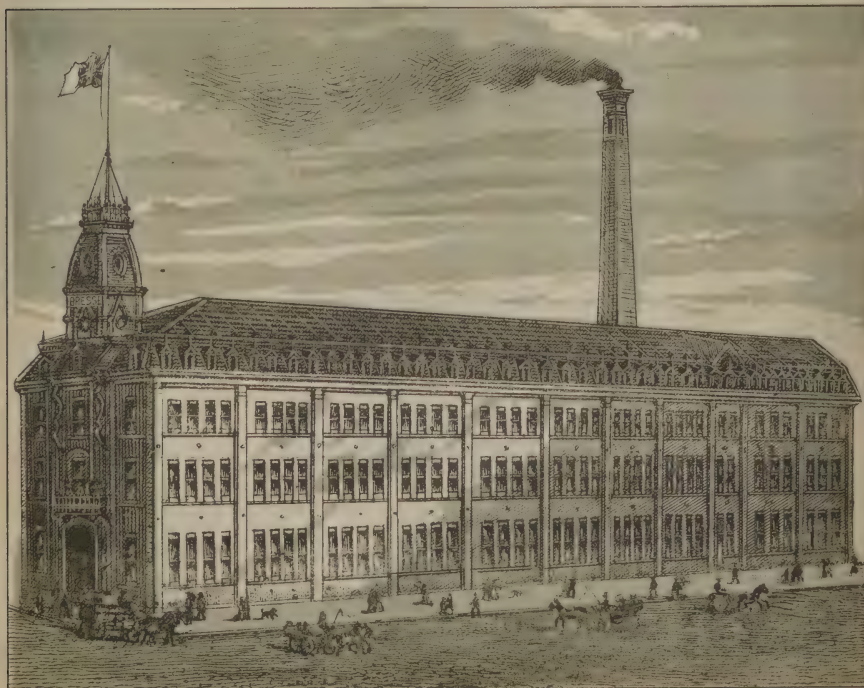
MOUNTAIN HILL AND IRON BRIDGE



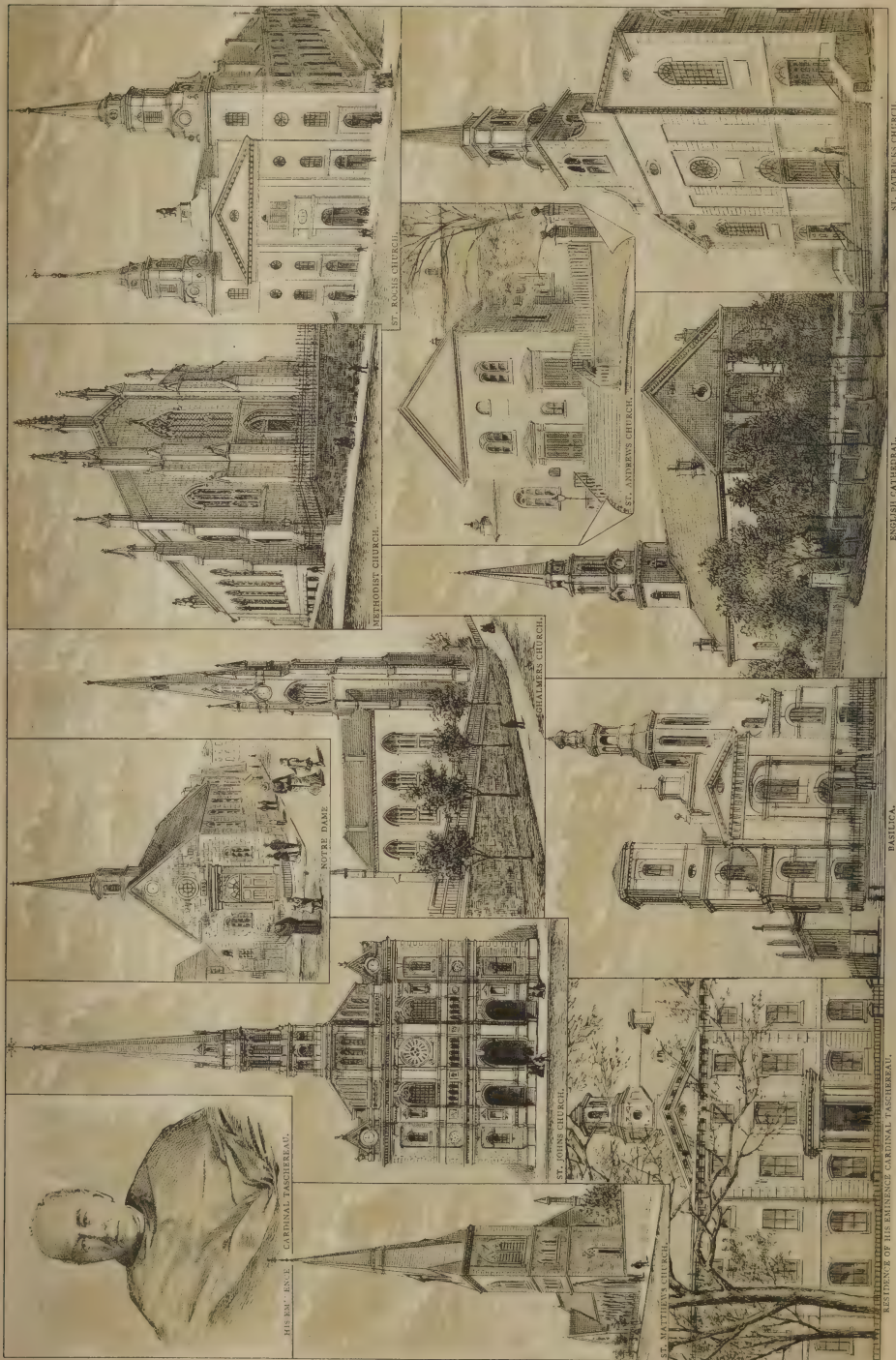
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BIRDS EYE VIEW OF ST. ROCHS.



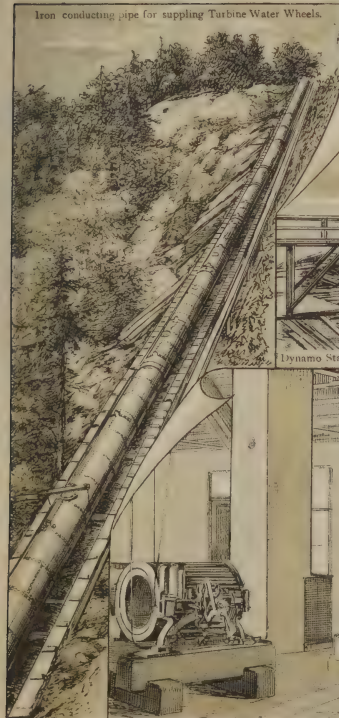
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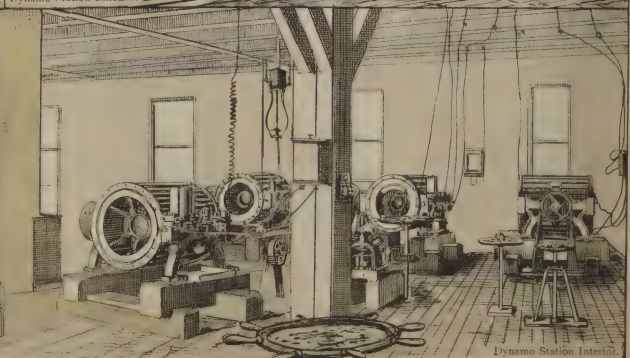


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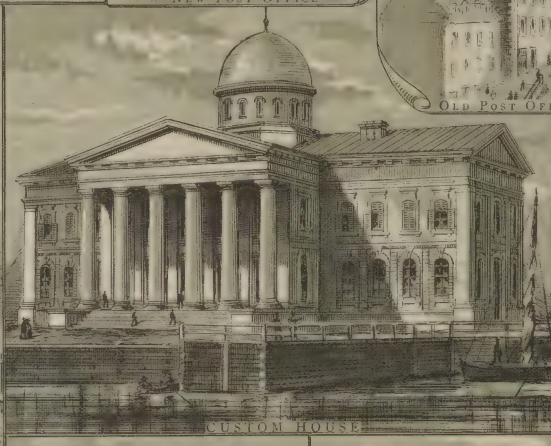
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Dynamo Station Exterior.



Dynamo Station Interior.



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WATER CART.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

BY REV. DUNCAN ANDERSON, M.A.

Build high a temple that shall rise
O'er every dome that greets the skies,
And load each niche from archedoies,
Of every shore,
Wherever Britain's standard flies
Her children o'er.

Let priceless gems that star like shine,
And diamonds del'd from Africa mine,
With orient pearls and gold combine,
In glorious sheen,
To crown, in Jubilee sublime,
Our Empress Queen.

Far Ind, with fair and jewell'd hand,
Unfolds the treasures of her land;
Nor could fain'd Sheba's Queen command
Offerings more meet,
To lay, nor with a nobler hand,
At Monarch's feet.

Ceylon's fair Isle her ivory brings,
And glossy furs, meet spoils for kings
Cashmere her airy texture flings
O'er beauty's form,
While birds of bright and golden wings
These halls adorn.

And spices from a hundred isles,
The riches glean'd from Southern soils;
Ripe sunny fruits, and Arctic spoils
Crowningling form
A monument;— of noble toils
And manhood born.

But mark the nobler pageant night;
With matchless form, with dauntless eye,
Her helm on brow, her spear on high,
In regal car,
Britannia passes proudly by,
All arm'd for war.

A thousand horsemen round her wheels—
A thousand blades of glittering steel—
While rank on rank the arm reveal
Of England's might—
And land and sea uphold one shield,
To guard her right.

Hail! stalwart sons of Austral aire,
Whose bosoms glow with martial fires;
No new-born zeal your soul inspires
With love of fame—
Your "Egypt battle-dag" inspires
To nobler name.

The Ghoorka wields his tulwar bright;—
The Sikh spurs on like errant knight;—
The swarthy Sepoy— like and light—
Speeds swiftly by;—
And countless Hillmen shout with might
Their battle cry.

But hark! I hear a choral song,
Oft heard Canadian woods among:
So heard her foes, nor wait'd long,
To meet her steel,
Curs'd be the hand would work thee wrong,
Or mar thy weal!

A varied host,— they hurry past,
Calm as the breeze,— fierce as the blast,—
That hurls below the shivered mast,
When tempests roar;—
To quell the foe, alike they grasp
The sword or oar;

The lurid heavens lit e furnace glow;—
The Arctic blizzards round them blow,
And pile on high the drifting snow,
Till mountains form;
The woodmen fear not mortal foe,
Nor sun nor storm.

And with that dauntless— noble band,—
Marshall'd from many a distant strand,
Sons of her soil join the infighting band,
In proud array,
And flann the trophies, won by brand,
On battle day.

Light-hearted sons of Erin's Isle
March on, nor dream of fear or toil;—
Their ringing jeans dull carns beguile,
Or gloomy speech;
No braver hearts the foe to foil,
Or mount the breach.

The loud hurra and manly cheer
Proclaim the Saxon warrior near;—
His is no soul for doubt or fear,
When honour calls;—
Nor cannons' roar nor flashing spear
His heart appalls.

And where the pibroch proudly swells,
Thrilling each heart where Scotia dwells,
The nodding plume the story tells
Of love supreme,
And blood that flow'd like mountain wells
For Scotland's Queen.

Our broadsides thundering o'er the deep,
Where England's waves proudly sweep,
And belching guns from lofty steep,
Flash forth her fame,
And British hearts shall sacred keep
Victoria's name.

But as the lyre fair Sappho strung
Left grand heroic deeds unsung,
And still to love's sweet murmurs clung,
With echoing strings;—
The pageant past,— the peans rung—
"Sweet home" we sing.

A simple maiden She,— nor gem,—
Nor sceptre hers,— nor diadem;—
And by her side, of noble name,
And manly art,
Stands one, love's harvesting to claim,
And hand and heart.

As loving wife,— as mother dear,—
Through many a bright revolving year,
She pluck'd life's fruits,— nor care nor fear,
Nor aught befell,
To wake a sigh, or draw one tear
From sorrow's well,

But as in brightest— purest sky,
And cloudless to the clearest eye,
The gathering tempest hovers nigh,
To spend its might,
So may the light years swiftly by,
And come dark night.

And came night when, her lov'd— her own—
Sharing all joys save but the throne,
His eyelids closed and found a home,
Changeless and pure;—
While hers the task,— widow'd and lone,—
Still to endure.

As warrior dies on battle day,
Where duty placed him in the fray,
So noble Alice towey lay
Where crowns are rust;—
And stricken babe, and mother's day
Are "dust to dust."

And he a mother loved so well;—
On whom a Father's mantle fell,
And gave the wisdom that could tell
The course to steer,
Lay down where Cannes' blue waters swell,
On strangers' bier.

Still, tho' that heart be sad and lone;
Tho' hopes have died, and joys have flown;—
And like th' unmated dove's sad moan,
Her grief shall last,
A nation's cares she makes her own,
As in the past.

May blessings cheer thee on thy way,
And coming years brush tears away,
Till shadows flee, and nightless day
At length be seen,
Our heart of hearts till then shall pray,
"GOD SAVE OUR QUEEN!"

Spruce Cliff, Lewis,
24th May, 1887.

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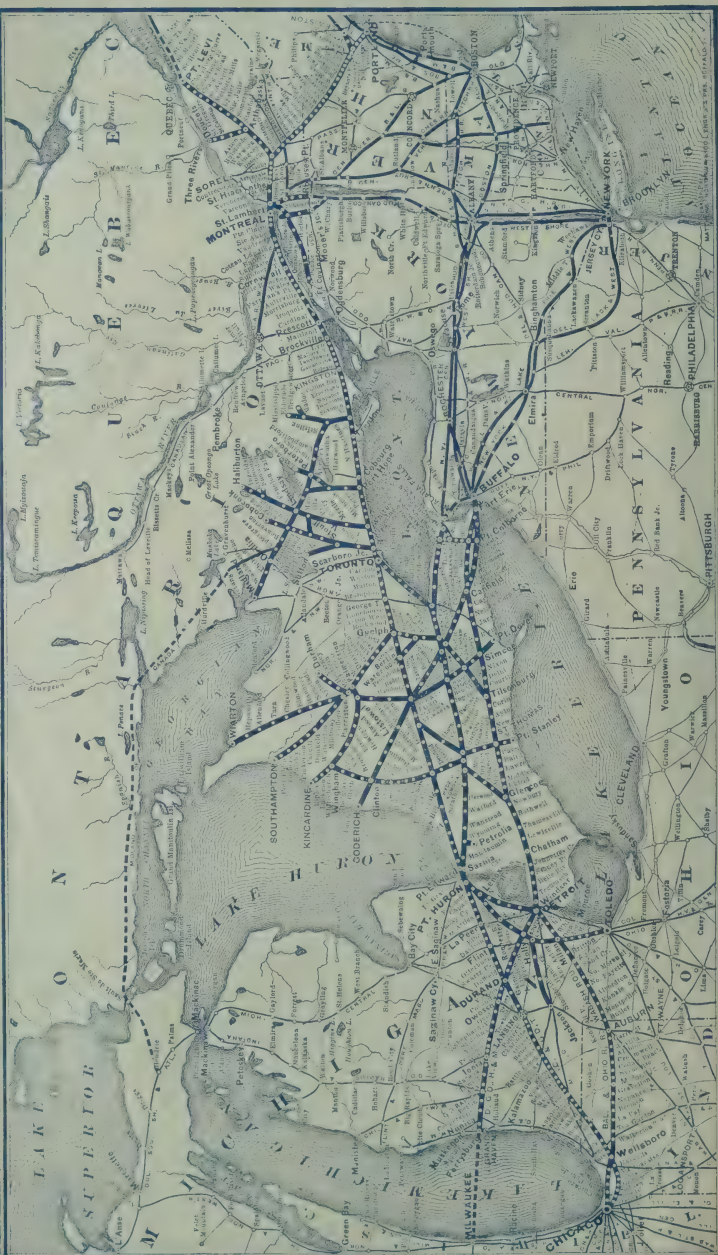


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THE CONVENT OF THE URSELINES. LE COUVENT DES URSELINES.

THE NEW BRIDGE

The plans for the bridge and its approaches have been prepared by Sir James Franklin, the eminent English engineer, assisted by Mr. A. L. Light, M. Inst. C. E., Government engineer of the Province of Quebec.

The St. Lawrence, at the point selected for the bridge is comparatively narrow, the

WIDTH FROM SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

being 2400 feet. But the great depth of water prevents the construction of piers in the centre, hence the new cantilever principle has to be adopted for the super-structure.

Two massive piers of granite masonry will be built at a distance of 316 and 214 feet from the shores of the river in a depth of about 10 feet of water, and on these the enormous cantilever iron work will be erected. The piers will be built sufficiently high to allow the masts of the largest ocean steamers to pass under the centre span. The dimensions of the bridge will be as follows: Length of centre cantilever span, 1412 feet; length of northern shore-pier, 487 feet; length of southern shore span, 487 feet; total length of bridge and approaches, 3500 feet.

HEIGHT FROM HIGH WATER MARK

to bottom of bridge, 150 feet; height of piers above high water, 150 feet; extreme height of top of cantilever above high water, 408 feet. The centre span will be 300 feet shorter than that of the cantilever bridge now being built over the Fifth of Forth, which has a span of 1730 feet and a total length of 10,000 feet. The Quebec bridge has been designed for a double track, but for economical reasons this may be altered so as to provide for a single track only.

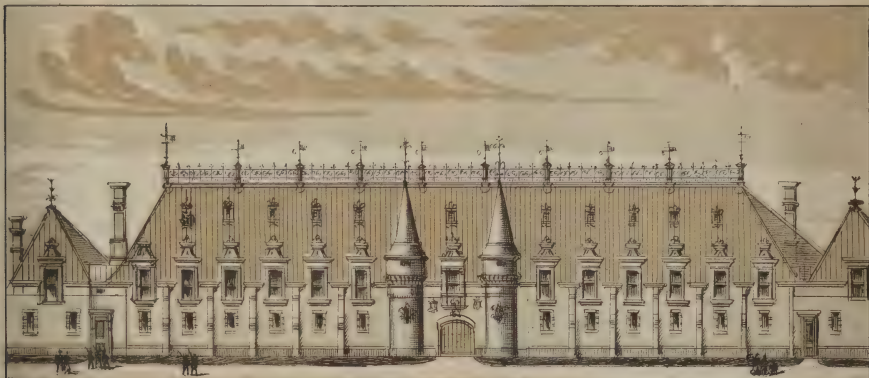
Lack of space prevents our expatiating on the value of this proposed structure which will undoubtedly be completed in the near future.

The engraving of the Quebec Graving Dock occupies a full page of this paper. It will bear close scrutiny. The Dock is well and strongly constructed, and will rival in grandeur with similar work in any part of the world. The Commissioners of the Harbor are:—

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FERDINAND HAMEL.
R. H. SMITH.
EDMOND GIBRUX.

Sir Hector L. Langevin, K. C. M. G., C. B., whose portrait adorns this journal, has been Minister of Public Works since 1878. He is the leader of the French (Canadian) Conservative party, and was born in the City of Quebec, on the 26th of August, 1826. Sir Hector has been a most useful public man, and has occupied nearly all the chief offices of State, except that of Premier. By profession he is a lawyer, but he is known principally to the people as a statesman of superior administrative and executive capacity. He has been Mayor of Quebec, Vice-President of the North Shore Railway Company, President of St. Jean Baptiste Society, President of L'Institut Canadien, and one of the founders of the Dominion of Canada. For his services in the last named important work, the Queen created him a companion of the Bath. On the 24th May, 1881, Her Majesty raised him to the dignity of Knighthood, in the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George. The Pope conferred on him the honor of Knight Commander in the order of St. Gregory the Great. In Parliament, Sir Hector sits for Three Rivers.



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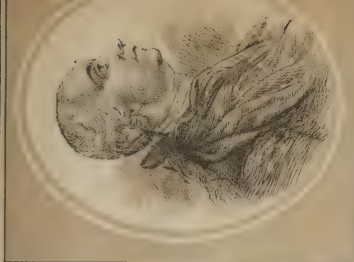
Buckley's Palace and Abbey by Mountain Hill.
Palais de l'Évêque et Cîte La Montagne.



Jesuit's Church and ruins of Cathedral (Basilica) 1759.
Eglise des Jésuites et ruines de l'église paroissiale, 1759.



The Ursuline Nunnery taken from the Ramparts, 1759.
L'Hopital des Ursulines dessinée par des Ursulines, vue prise de dessus le Rempart, 1759.



WOLFE.

*To the Right Honourable WILLIAM PITT Esq.
One of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council
AND PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE &c*

*This plan is most Humbly Submitted
By his most Obedient and
affectionate Servant
The Author*

DEFENCES of QUEBEC.

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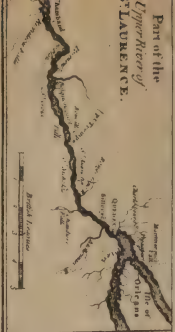
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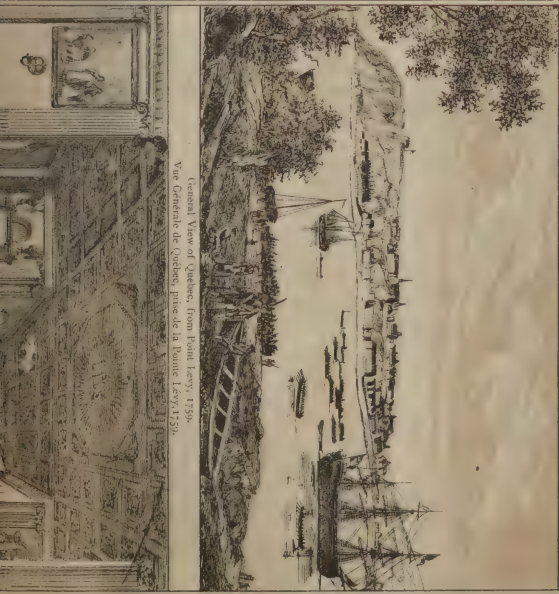
The North West part of the City of Quebec, taken from St. Charles River, 1759.
Le Nord-Ouest de la Ville de Québec vue prise de la Rivière St. Charles, 1759.



The Treasury and Jesuit College after the siege, 1759.
La Trésorerie et le Collège des Jésuites après le siège, 1759.



Part of the lower River of St. LAURENCE.
A View of the Garrison of the City of QUEBEC, Brought from above by an Officer of the Garrison.



General View of Quebec from Point Levis, 1759.
Vue Générale de Québec prise de la Pointe Levis, 1759.



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THE OLD PARLIAMENT HOUSES.



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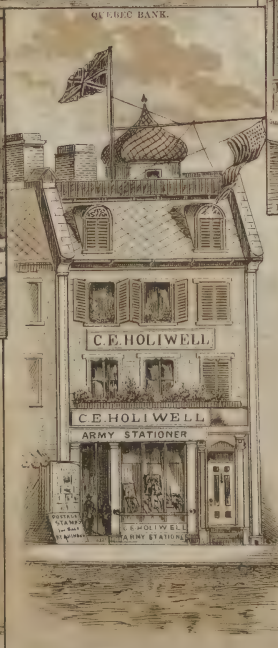
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BEFORE QUEBEC IN 1759.

of 26 guns and 5 mortars.

It is now known as the Grand Battery and unites with pointed towards the entrance of the St. Charles. A stone partly covered by the present Cais Works had also been at the upper, the other at the lower part of the King's to the east of this, on the shore, facing also Levi, there three together mounted thirty guns.

The view of the battlefield of 13 June, 1529, in a field corner of Julesteden Hill, shows to the right the Siltå Church, erected about 1650 and in whose vestry, Father Thimotei Mørse's remains were placed in 1821. May 1946, the spot is marked by a little monument, erected there recently by the parishioners of Siltå, in honour of the dead. The monument is a simple cross, the crossbar of which is a wooden beam, the ends of which are decorated with the arms of the parish, the 'O' emblem of the baron of Siltå. Wolfe's landing place, between Marstrand and Wolfe head, he seems to have kept up through the land in the old Swedish Farm, Inative Ström at present which skirts Spaner Wood, and also along the road in the old Strand Farm, Inative Ström at present which skirts Spaner Wood, and also along the road in the old Strand Farm.

A copy of Siegf's large plan of Siltå and also several of the smaller views have been contributed to 'Militærhistorisk Arkiv' by Hektor Mønstad, 'Prins Erik af Nørmanden', a citizen from the collection of *militæriske* etc.

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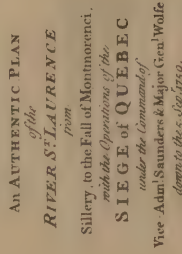
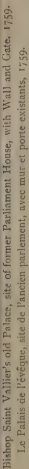
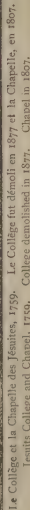
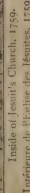
Inside of Franciscan Recollets Church, 1759.
Intérieur de l'Eglise des Récollets, 1759.



Church of Notre Dame de la Victoire, Lower Town, built in 1690, after siege of 1750.
Vie de l'Eglise Notre-Dame de la Victoire, Basse-Ville, bâtie en 1690, après le siège de 1759.



View of the Intendant's Palace, 1759. Boswell's Mill House was erected on its ruins in 1886.
Vue du Palais de l'Intendant, 1759. L'usine à Mill de M. Boswell a été érigée en 1886, sur les fondations.



PLAN OF THE OPERATION

The *Sault au Matelot* (Sailor's Leap) battery carried its old 32 pounders and some mortars.

The Hospital (Hotel Dieu) Battery was defended by a jetty erected in the St. Charles about 1735, the site of which was protected by a few guns, which were pointed through pits.

This elaborate plan of the naval operations before Quebec during the summer of 1759, *l'activité* of the one to be found in the large and valuable work of Thomas Jefferys, *Geographer*, to H.R. Highness, the Prince of Wales, in 1791. It appears to have been drawn by a Captain in the Royal Navy and does not form part of the twelve views sketched on the paper by Pauset Short and mentioned as follows, at page 476 of *HAWKINS' PICTURE OF QUEBEC*, published in 1834.

"Twelve views of the principal buildings in Quebec, from drawings taken on the spot, at the command of Vice-Admiral

There was also six large views drawn by Captain Harvey Smith, on board the VANGUARD Men of War. Captain Smith is mentioned as being one of the Aide-de-camp to General Wolfe.

The most formidable work of defence, under French rule was the Battery between St. Louis and St. John's Gates



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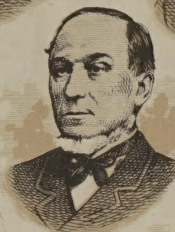
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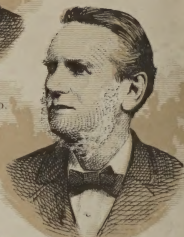
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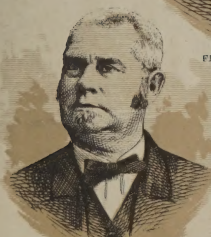
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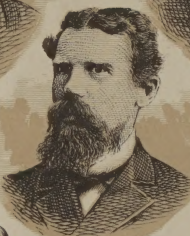
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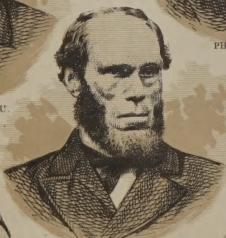
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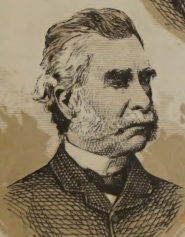
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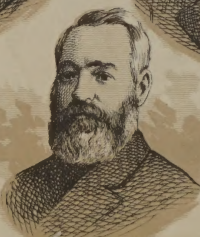
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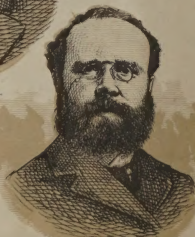
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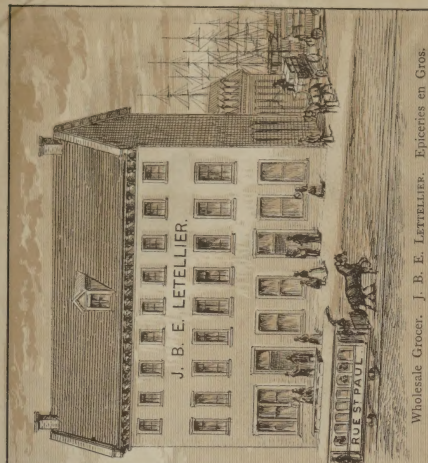
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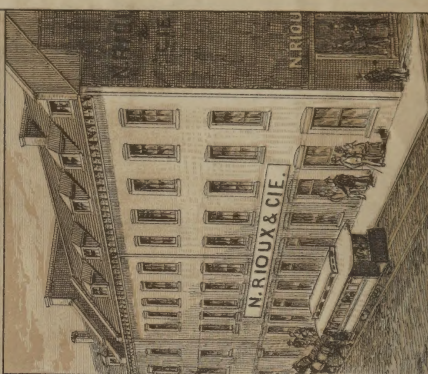
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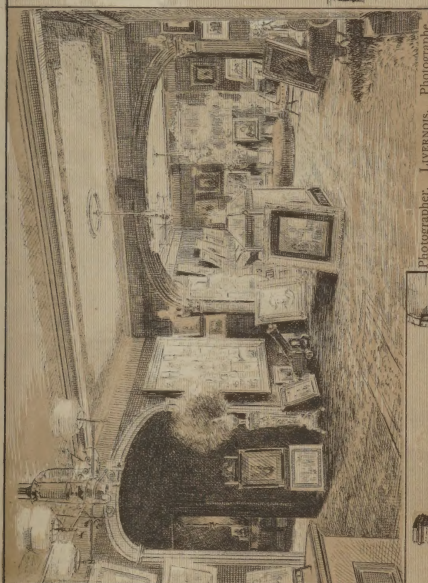
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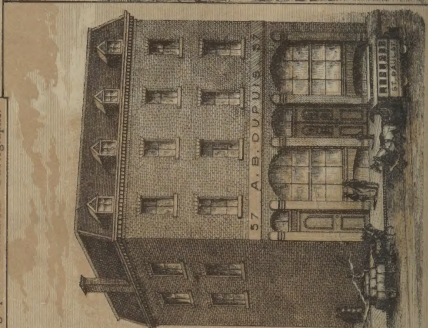
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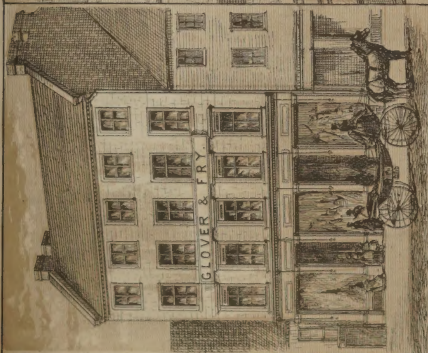
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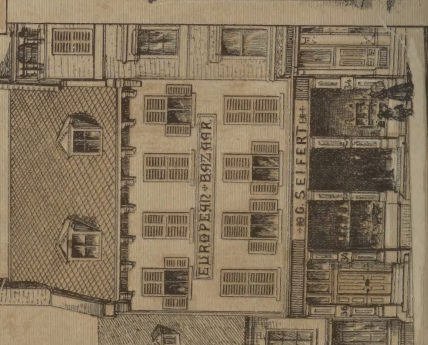
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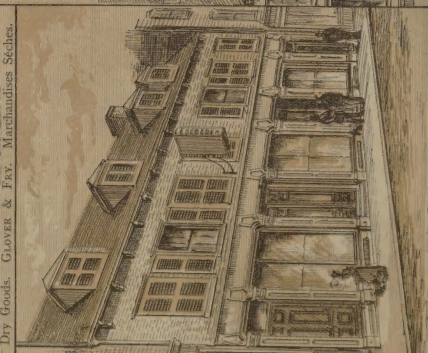
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